Fohl's Indians Tomahawk Another Game Off Yankee Lead, While Reds Hurl Bomb at Brooklyns **WEIRD EXHIBITION** BY YANKS ENABLES

Silk O'Loughlin's Decision in Sixth Inning Also a Factor -Score Is 3 to 2.

MAGEE FAILS IN PINCHES:

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. Old Man Opportunity, a well meaning

ent, with nothing but the interest of the Yankees at heart, was shamefully treated on the Polo Grounds yesterday by those same Yankees. They did everything to him from assault and battery with intent to kill to areon. Lee Magee, a gentle faced boy, was the worst offender. The former Brookfed commander in chief got the old man down, sat on him, strangled him, kicked him in then said defiantly: "Now, there, don't you ever dare come knocking around my door again!"

around my door again."

Mr. Opportunity took a lot of punishment in self-defence before he admitted he had enough. "All right, then, go shead and lose your old ball game," he said. "I only feel sorry for poor Bob Shawkey." "Lose their old ball game" Yankees proceeded to do-the grateful Cleveland Indians, who were not so touchy about accepting a lift from Mr.

As a result of losing their last two contests, the Yankee lead has simmered down to a game and a half, a reduction of 29 points since last Saturday morn-ing. Those White Sox are coming at a ile a minute clip, too!

One Game Postponed.

A double header was on the Polo Grounds card yesterday, but the first half of it was chopped off on account of a wet and muddy turf. The double headers will be played on drier days. One will be worked off the schedule to-day

Bob Shawkey, with two straight shut-outs to his credit, was on his way to a third, when the wicked Silk O'Loughlin refused to agree with Shawkey, Nuna-maker, Donovan, Billy Fleischmann and setter" took the limp out of John Lorefused to agree with Shawkey, Nuna-maker, Donovan, Billy Fleischmann and entire brigades of fans that Jack Graney entire brigades out in the sixth inning, as nave received rener. In a land to be the limp out of John Lo-bert's walk.

Two were executed in double plays.

Baker perished once while trying to steal, and a full dozen—count 'em, were

When Lee Magee bats against the Athletics he feels as though he still is in the Federal League, but against big-ger game the going isn't so easy. Reger game the going isn't so easy. Recently he made ten hits against the decrepit Mack elephant in ten games, and iff Lee had saved one of those hits yes—inning. terday he would have been very popu lar in Harlem and Washington Heights last night. On his first time up Leopold whiffed with the bases full. In the third, with Pipp on third and Baker on first, he rolled weakly to the infield.

The sixth was a storm centre, and Silk O'Loughlin almost was swept away by currents of protest. Klepfer fanned, and O'Loughlin decreed Graney walked. despite much evidence to the contrary. But Silk's say went. Wambsy forced Graney, and on the hit and run Speaker hemselves to be knocked out. The state of third on Neale's scratch hit. Morally speaker bounced a single by Pipp and Geden was specifing to third. On another H and run Speaker bounced a single by Pipp and Geden was specifing to third. On another H at 1 play Roth singled to left scored the pair. The score was single by Pipp and Geden was specifing to third. On another H at 1 play Roth singled to left scored the pair. The score was single by Pipp and Geden was specified to the Roth and run scored. While Speaker bounced as single by Pipp and Geden was caught off first, and as Gedeon was caught off first, and cause some with the tiering his could not be received the scored to the scored that wo could not be received to the scored that the scored the pair. The scored the pair. The score was single by Pipp and Geden was caught off first, and cause some with the scored to the pair. The scored the pair. The score was caught off first, and cause some with the tiering his could not be pair. The score was paired none from third.

Pipp quickly atoned for his sin. With wo out in the seventh, Peck singled to left, and cause some with the tiering not atone for former omissions. After Baker was put on first on four cause the pair of the p

Fohl. The score:

CLEVELAND. (A.)

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Roth.rf. 40 1 3 11 Pipp.ib... 40 310 01

Gandil.ib. 40 111 29 Baker 3b. 2 0 1 0 1 10

Chapman.ss 40 0 2 2 0 Masce.cf. 40 0 2 00

Evans.3b. 30 1 0 30 Gedeon.2b. 40 1 2 40

O'Neill.c. 30 0 7 20 Nunmar r.c. 20 0 4 20

Klepfer.p. 20 0 0 10 Walters.c. 10 0 3 00

Smith. 111 0 00 Shawkey.p. 211 0 20

Coveles ie.p. 90 0 0 0 0 0 Caldwell. 10 0 0 00

Totals. 30 3 5 27 15 2

*Batted for Klepfer in the eighth inning.

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Two-base hit—Pipp. Home run—Smith.
Stolen bases—Pipp. Roth. Sacrifice hits—
Wambsganns. Shawkey, Walters. Double plays—
Roth and O'Neill; Chapman, Wambsganns
and Gandil Left on bases—New York, 12;
Cleveland, 1 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Cleveland, 2 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Cleveland, 3 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Leveland, 4 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Cleveland, 5 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Leveland, 5 First base on errors—New York, 12;
Leveland, 6 First base on erro

BUCCANEERS BEAT CRIPPLED GIANTS

CLEVELAND TO WIN New Yorkers, Playing Listless Ball, Easy Prey for Pirates -Score, 7 to 1.

FLETCHER OUT OF GAME

Pittsburg, July 10.—McGraw sent the "Schush twins," the right-handed Rube Schauer and the left-handed Ferdie Schupp against the Pirates here to-day, but the Schuph twins the schupp against the Pirates here to-day, but the Schuph twice the schup twice the schup twice the schup twice 12 LOCALS STRANDED "Schush twins," the right-handed Rube Schauer and the left-handed Ferdie but the Schush boys were not a very good selection. The Buccaneers beat up Schauer for four runs in the first two

McGraw's team is further handicapped by the injury of Fletcher. The able shortstop was badly bunged up in Saturday's game. He was hit on the right wrist by one of Al Mamaux's fast shoots early in the contest, and the game early in the contest, and the game
Fletcher tried to finish the game, and
actually did play three innings after
being nit. However, the pain grew so
great that Fletcher was forced to give
in. An X-ray print of the wrist has
been taken. It is feared Fletcher has
a splintered wrist. Fletcher has been in
a lot of hard luck this season. He was
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Two base hit—Maranville Home runKonetchy Sacrifice hits—Fitzpatrick. 2

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Double plays—Fitzpatrick. Maranville

Saier. Left on bases—Boston, 2: Chicago, 6

First base on balls—Off Allen, 3: off Hendrix, 1. Bits and earned runs—Off Prendergast. S hits, 4 runs in eight innines: off
Hendrix, no hits, no runs in one inning Hit
by pitcher—Williams by Allen. Struck out—By
Allen. Umpires—Messrs. Harrison and Rigler.
Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Opportunity, winning the first game of a splintered wrist. Fletcher has been in what is to be a "ker-ushal" six game a lot of hard luck this season. He was set by a score of 3 to 2.

a lot of hard luck this season. He was at on his right thumb in a game with Brooklyn on May 2, which bothered his playing a great deal, yet he remained in the line-up every day.

Mike Doolan, the old Philadelphia captain and late Federal Leaguer and Cub, filled in for Fletcher to-day. He batted in fifth place. Dooran falled to get a hit in four times at bat, though the entire Giant club flayed Frank Miller only for five. Mike held up his end in the field, and handled six chances without Russell Holds Champs to One

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Wheat's sacrifice and a double steal manufacturing the marker.

Stengel Pounds the Pilb.

Casey Stengel's big bat had the most to do with the Brooklyn scoring. Stengel's hit sent Daubert from first to third in the fourth, Jake scoring on Wheat's sacrifice ity. With Daubert on a dead again in the sixth Stengel slammed Schneider for a long triple to left, sending home Daubert, and registered himself on Wheat's sacrifice ity. With Daubert on self on Wheat's sacrifice ity.

Big Job for Bonesetter Reese

nother to-morrow.

Shawkey, with two straight shut-bert all visited "Bonesetter" Reese while

Fleighmann would forgive or forget—
at least, they were not in a forgiving mood yesterday. Nunamaker was sentenced to the bastile about five minutes after the first turmoil, but Silk couldn't sentence Billy Fleischmann out of the press stand.

The Tale of Woe.

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This is how the Qankees tormented the fans yesterday. They pushed seventeen runners to first base, eight on hits, seven on passes and two via Cleveland muffs—and two of them scored. Two were executed in double plays, Baker, perished once while trying to be aggressive, and to put some pep into the game, became involved in an argument with Lord Byron, who called Miller safe at first. The argument ended with Merkle's exile. Kelly went to first base.

Floyd Farmer, Pittsburg's new outfielder from Louisville, looked the goods to-day. He led his team at bat, poking the Schush boys for a double and two singles. Benny Kauff led the Giants in hitting, getting two of the five Manhat-

hitting, getting two of the five Manhat-tan hits. After Schauer permitted four-runs in innings one and two, McGraw-allowed Rube to bat in the third. He proved a better batter than a pitcher. hitting a double. Burns walked and Kauff's single scored Rube with New York's lone run. Then, after Rube brought in his tally, McGraw dismissed him, and sent in Schupp for the third

Pirates Get Early Lead.

Callahan's band closed will be counters in the seventh. Following the preceding custom, two had to be out bepreceding custom, two had to be when they would strike a blow. When preceding custom, two had to be out before they would strike a blow. When this state of affairs existed Hinchman walked. Schultz singled, and Farmer's double to left scored the pair. The score:

Those Indians simply refused to permit themselves to be knocked out. The Tribe has not lost a game on the Polo Grounds this scason.

Schneider filed to Johnston and Gron walked. On a double steal Killifer scored and Groh reached second. Heine went to third on Neale's scratch hit this season.

Neale stole second, but Mowrey three this season.

ALLEN, FORMER FED, HOLDS CUBS IN CHECK

Allows Only Four Hits and Braves Win, 4 to 0-Circuit | Tail Enders Annex Final Game Drive for Konetchy.

CHICAGO, July 10—(National).— Frank Allen, former Brooklyn National and Pittsburg Federal League pitcher, was in superb form to-day. He held the Cubs to four hits, and Boston won, 4 to 0. Only one local player reached third base. Prendergast, another for-One of Konetchy's hits was good the circuit. The score :

Schauer for four runs in the first two innings, and continued scoring on "Schuppie," his successor, and won easily by a score of 7 to 1. The home victory gave Pittsburg an even break on the series.

McGraw's team is further handicapped

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Gowdy.c. 300 4 10

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Allen.p. 301 0 40

Archer. BOSTON (N.)

Hit-Chicago Wins, 4 to 0 and 3 to 0. .

ton was shut out twice by Chicago to-

GLEANED AT POLO GROUNDS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clevenand, 3; New York, 2. (Second.) Chicago, 4; Boston, 0. (First.) Chicago, S. Boston, O. (Second.)
The New York-Cleveland first game,
the Philadelphia-St. Louis games

and the Washington-Detroit game

Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia. (Two.) Detroit in Washington. (Two.)

NATIONAL.
Pittsburg, 7; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 4; Chicago, 0.

all were postponed on account of wet grounds. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Played, W.
 Cleveland
 73
 42
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 Philadelphia
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 72
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 Boston
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 Washington
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 Philadelphia
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 Cincinnati
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 100 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Cleveland in New York. (Two.)

New York in Cincinnati. Boston in Pittsburg. Philadelphia in Chicago.

REDS HAND ROBINS OLDRING BECOMES SEVERE SETBACK

of Series, 6 to 3-Dell Has an Off Day.

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- Stubbing their toes on the Reds here on Redland Field day and his defence was shaky. The club's offer. Red victory to-day, however, could not Until Oldring whispered the glad tid-

pitcher's burden in the eighth and the Rhinelanders got to Robbie's kid south-paw for another marker. They rung the scoring gong without a hit, two passes,

Wheat and Neale were the fielding heroes. Buck committed a highway robbery on Herzog in the first frame. leaping into the ozone and making a one Boston, July 10—(American).—Boson was shut out twice by Chicago toolay, the visitors making four runs in the lay, the visitors making four runs in the lay, the visitors making four runs in the lay. entire brigades of fans that Jack Graney had struck out in the sixth inning, as did Ed Klepfer a mement before. We must admit we side fully with the margority. Silk awarded Graney a base on balls, and a lot of things happened, Cleveland getting two runs.

But neither Nunamaker, Donovan nor But neither Callahans from scoring runs.

Each of Pittsburg's runs came after two men were down.

bert's walk.

New York never had a look-in in today, the visitors manned three in the second.

In both contests the White Sox batted turning a sure enough looking extra vigorously, while the Red Sox made but division with the two games. Russell held the champions to one single in the second contest. The scores:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO (A) BOSTON (A)

Boston (A)

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Brooklyn came right back with a run in the fourth. Daubert walked, and on the hit and run Stengel singled to left.

Jake taking third. Wheat's sacrifice fly scored Daubert. Stengel stole second. Mowrey lined out to Killifer. Cutshaw lyn fans, but his friends will neverthesingled through short, Stengel taking third. On an attempted double steal Stengel expired. Schneider.

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The news of his probable release will be received with regret by many Brookhing till he brought his man to subjection. There was a great deal of rough work in the first session, both men wrestling, hitting on the break and fighting go as lyng please style.

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The Pirates started off with three runs in eight innings. Scauer started off with three runs in eight innings. Stan Coveleskie, whose arm must be on a hing, sat on the second in the second in the second and the second on the second on the second and the second in the second and the second and the second in the second and the second and the second in the second and the second in the second and the second in the second and th

forced Stengel.

Mails went in the box for Brooklyn in the eighth and passed Killifer. Wingo sacrificed to Daubert, unassisted.

Schneider flied to Johnston and Grob

Baker was put on first on four extra wide ones, Lee poked a fit to centre field.

Cleveland won in the eighth with dramatic suddenness. No sconer was Elmer smith introduced as hitting for hits, 3 runs in 2 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 1 innings; off Miler, 3 hits, 1 run in 1 innings; off Miler, 3 runs in 3 run in

Maine's Athletic Director.

ORONO, Me., July 10.—Dr. William J. Young of Dorchester, Mass. was elected professor of physical culture and director of athletics at the meeting of the trustees of the University of Maine to-day. Dr. Young is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass. and the University of Pennsylvania, and was a member of the football team of each institution.

If or the remainder of the season."

Fred will remain in the city for a cuple of days. He is anxious to develop additional parts of his land in Kansas, and believes that the well which he brought in some time ago is but the first of many. This well is spouting about eighty barrels a day.

A YANKEE TO-DAY

Veteran Outfielder Leaves His Farm to Take Roy Hartzell's Place.

LEAGUE RACE TIGHTENS O'MARA TO BE RELEASED?

Rube Oldring, the outfielder who reto-day. Uncle Wilbert Robinson's sassy cently obtained his unconditional release Superbas fell down to a 6 to 3 defeat from the Athletics to retire from the and allowed their closest pursuers, the game, will join the Yankees this after-Phillies and the Braves, to cut down the noon and will take Roy Hartzell's place Dodgers' lead a fuil game. Pete in right field. Oldring last night called Schneider pitched great ball and re- up Bill Donovan to tell him that he had ceived airtight support. Dell had an off finally decided to accept the New York

stop the Dodgers taking the series, 3 ings into Donovan's ears the outlook induced to accept the offer because of the crippled condition of the Yankees. For his thoughtfulness many thanks if he makes good

A Yankee in 1905.

It will be remembered that Oldring came to the Yankees under somewhat similar conditions in 1905, under Clark Griffith's regime. Late in the season the Yankees were so badly crippled that Griffith had to borrow Oldring, then an infielder, and Catcher Powers from the Athletics. Oldring had been drafted from Montgomery of the Southern Leaving by both the Vankeand to the Athletical to the Southern Leaving by both the Vankeand to the Athletical to the Southern Leaving by both the Vankeand to the Southern Leaving infielder, and Catcher Powers from the Athletics. Oldring had been drafted from Montgomery of the Southern League by both the Yanks and the Athletics, and the Mackmen were awarded the player. Oldring is a native of New York and broke into fast company with York and broke into fast company with the old Hobokens in 1904.
Oldring is likely to prove useful. Gilhooley is still unable to leave the hospital in Washington for his Toledo home, and Fritz Maisel will not play any more this season. He was at the Polo Grounds yesterday and asserted that not only had he broken his collar bone but he had dislocated a shoulder. We fear Fritz will find it hard to get going even next season.

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O'Mara to Be Released?

It is reported from three various points in the National League that the Brooklyn club has asked for waivers on Ollie O'Mara. Joe Tinker, according to a Chicago story, has already put in a big and bleeding from the nose in the late of the Brooklyn club for paying the obligations of Newark during the Federal League war and thereby retaining it as a member of Orlies of Story, has already put in a big and bleeding from the nose in the late of the Brooklyn club for paying the obligations of Newark during the Federal League war and thereby retaining it as a member of the Brooklyn club for paying the obligations of Newark during the Federal League paid high tribute to the Brooklyn club for paying the obligations of Newark during the Federal League paid high tribute to the natile that he had sufficient for one night, and surrendered.

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Indications all along the line point to

Reds Sew It Up.

The Rhinelanders put the game on ice

Mike Donlin is due for an appointment as manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, vice Rudy Hulswitt, resigned. Columbus asked

League. The munitions city is Lush's home town. Lush has installed himstelf as manager, and Neal Ball, former leader, has been appointed field captain.

In Short Metre.

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Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
Batterles Bonsack and Kilhullen; Press and Lavigne.

At Springfield ... R. H. E. Hartford ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 x = 3 7 0

Hartford ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 x = 3 7 0

Batterles Justin and Stephens; Saimon and Skiff.

At Lynn ... R. H. E. Preystand the Giants at Forbes Field during the afternoon. When asked concerning the rumor which floated around the country some time ago that he was trying to buy into the Pittsburg club he said: "Nothing to it; I am through with baseball for all time." Following this he said jokingly: "I see where Mr. Dreyfush has offered \$50,000 for a 300 bitter. Maybe I'll try for that money." LABATE IS RELEASED. ALBANY, July 10.—Pitcher Joe (Labate) Brown, obtained from Rochester of the International League, and Outfielder Pete Paisey, former Vale star, have been given their unconditional releases by Manager George Wiltse of the Senators.

EBBETS'S CLAIM TO PHILS COME THROUGH WITH STRONG FINISH

Overcome Cardinals' Lead in Last Two Innings and Win by 5 to 2.

St. Louis, July 10—(National).—With St. Louis two runs in the lead at the opening of the eighth inning. Philadelphia came back strongly in the eighth and ninth innings and defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 2. The Quakers made three runs on two bases on balls, a sacrifice and two singles in the eighth frame, then counted two more in the ninth. The score: PHILADELPHIA (N.) ST. LOUIS

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Two-base hits-Betzel, Miller, Nichoff. Three-base hit-Corhan, Home run-Bancroft, Double plays-Jasper, Miller and Snyder; Snyder, Jasper and Gonzales; Corhan and Snyder; Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 8. First base on error-St. Louis, 1. Bases on bails-Off Jasper, 4; off Williams, 1. Hits and carned runs-Off Rixey, 8 hits 2 runs in 7 innings; off Jasper, 3 hits 1 run in 7 innings; off Bender, 2 hits no runs in 2 innings; off Williams, 4 hits 4 runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Jasper, 1. (Luderus). Struck out-By Rixey, 1; by Jasper, 1. Umpires-Messra, O'Day and Eason. Time of game-2 hours.

JIM HEALY SCORES

County Kerry Lad Disposes of Fred Gunerson in Two Rounds.

Charley Ebbets is scanning the line point to for a shortstop.

Indications all along the line point to a big deal in the National League, with Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Chicago implicated.

to the firing line and though shaky at the bell.

Gunerson was fresh when he responded for the second and he waded into Healy with a vengeance, and for a time made things look squally for the big Celt. But things look squally for the big Celt. But things look squally for the big Celt. But things look squally for the big Celt.

Jacobson of Hole. But Jacobson o Healy got his right to working, closed Holke, b. 3213 up Gunerson's left eye and battered him Siglin, 25. 210 all over the ring. Gunerson was about done for at the gong and after thinking Herche, 261

At Totelo—

Milwaukee

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Batteries—Shackelford and Mayer; Main and Sweeney
At Indianapolis—
St Paul.

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Batteries—Leffield, Nichaus and Glenn, Clemons; Aidridge and Schang.

At Columbus—
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Kansas City

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Casey, a 30 6 3 10 Harden, 40 1 2 0 Thomps 1 20 1 20 0 1 2 Batteries Sanders and Hargrave: Davis.

Texas League Results. Shreveport, 5; Waco, 3; Heaumont, 4; Houston, 3; No other games scheduled. South Atlantic League. Montgomery, 4: Jacksonville, 2: Columbia, 3: Columbus, 0: Other games postponed on account

Virginia League. Newport News, 3; Norfolk, 2 Portamouth, 8; Petersburg, 1, Rocky Mount, 3; Hopewell, 0. North Carolina League. Asheville, 4: Winston-Salem, 3. Greensbore, 5: Durham, 2. Charlotte, 7: Raleigh, 5.

No games were played, rain Western Association. Denison, 5. Paris, 3. McAlester, 6. Oklahoma City, 1., Tuisa, 1. Muskogec, 0. Sherman, 5. Fort Smith, 4. Southern Association.

At New Orleans R. H. E. ew Orleans 3 5 1 1 1 1 minghlam 0 1 2 Batteries—Smith and De Berry; Grimes and Smith

pires Messes Riem and Emslie. Time of game—I hour and 43 minutes.

FRED CLARKE NOT BUYING.

FRED Wilkesbarre . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 H. E. Syracuse . . 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 x-5 7 2 Batteries—Dougherty and Brieger, Taylor and Konnick, Hildebrand.

Athany 011000001001—4 12 3 Elmira 002000010000—3 10 0 Batteries—Donohue and Sandberg Creager and Fisher At Binghamton—

he Brooklyn National League Club of \$75,293.81 against the Newark club of the International League was to-day denied by the National Baseball Commission, President Johnson of the American League, a member of the commission, re

293.81 Asked For in New-

ark Club Case.

BAN JOHNSON DISAGREES

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- The claim of

League, a member of the commission, re-fusing to concur. The commission, how-ever, did allow the Brooklyn club the difference between the amount received

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Providence. 35: 28: 552 Richmond Buffalo... 37: 27: 578 Toronto. Baltimore. 38: 32: 543 Newark. Montreal... 34: 34: 500 Rochester 200 4 0 Corhan.ss... 412 1 40 difference between the amount received 100 0 0 o Jasper.p... 301 1 50 100 0 30 Williams.p... 0000 0 0 for the franchise of the Newark club by 100 0 20 18 utler... 101 0 00 the International club and the net expense of the during the year 1915 at Harrisburg, Pa., and Newark. According to the commission the claim

of the Brooklyn club was correct and there was no manipulation in money matters between these clubs, but owing to the fact that the Brooklyn club refused to dispose of its interests in the Newark club when told to do so by the commission, the original claim of \$75,293.81 was disallowed.

lyn club later offered to settle the case upon its being paid \$15,000, but the com-mission ruled that but for several extraordinary features of the case the commission would allow their compro-

The commission says the profits of the Newark club for 1913 were \$26,000, and in the fall of that year \$60,400 was of-fered for the stock held by the Mc-Keevers and C. H. Ebbets, Sr., which Ebbets states was declined because the offer did not include the stock of Messrs. Medicus and Solomon at the same price per share. 'Instead of heeding the commission's

warning at a time when the acceptance of the offer of \$60,400 for their inter-est, which with their share of the club's 1913 profits of \$26,000, would have en-Jim Healy, a broth of a boy from investment, the majority of the stock-county Kerry, Ireland, scored his sixth holders of the Brooklyn club continued consecutive knockout last night at the consecutive knockout last night at the this connection and used the Brooklyn club continued. The Broker of the Brooklyn club treasury for funds for the conduct of a club in the International League." Gaw, the Boston dentist or the steel original claim was dismissed."

Sistance, but the Kerry guns were tool heavy for him, and when the bell sound-heavy for him and when the bell sound-heavy for him

GRAYS BREAK EVEN.

Win Second Game, 4 to 0, After Hustlers Take First Tilt, 7 to 4. ROCHESTER, July 10-(International). -Providence and Rochester divided a double bill this afternoon, Rochester win-

ROCHESTER (1) PROVIDENCE (I)

Providence. • 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4

Two base hits—Blackburne, Yelle, Stoan
Three base hit—Yelle, Sacrifice hits—Mc
Aniey, Eayrs, 2 Double play—Fabrique and
Yelle, First base on errors—Rochester, 1;
Providence, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ritter, 1
Bases on balls—Off Ritter, 2; off Billiard, 3.

Struck out—By Ritter, 6; by Billiard, 3.
Passed ball—Casey Umpires—Messrs Keenan
and Bransfield. Time of game—1 hour and
33 minutes.

TWOMBLEY ON RAMPAGE.

Sends in Five Runs With Three Hits-Birds Beat Leafs, 6 to 2. by Hits—Birds Beat Leafs, 6 to 2.

TORONTO, Ont., July 10—(International).—Baltimore opened a series of four games with the Leafs this afternoon and took the first game, 6 to 2.

Twombley knocked in five runs with three hits. The score:

TORONTO, (L) | BALTIMORE (I).

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TORONTO (L) BALTIMORE (Birmingham
Batteries—Smith and De Berry; Grimes
and Smith
At Nashville—
R. H. E.
Maching, 260 0 40 Sherman, p. 370
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Totals, 326 11 27 82
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BISONS CLIMB AT NEWARK'S EXPENSE BE PAID IN PART

Will Receive Portion of \$75,- Bisons Win Double Header and Are Only Four Points Behind Grays.

SCHACHT AND PIEH EAST

International League Result Buffalo. 13; Newark. 3 (first). Buffalo. 4; Newark. 1 (second). Rochester. 7; Providence. 4 (first). Providence. 4; Rochester. 0 (second). Baltimore. 6; Toronto. 2. Montreal. 87 Richmond. 5. Standing of the Clubs

Games Scheduled for To-da Newark in Buffalo Providence in Rochester

Burrato, July 10 (International) Newark lost another double header The Newark burle effective in both game won as they pleased. reached for four hits before

were retired in the first opening game, and Cy Pich ceeded Schacht, fared little is The locals continued the assault in the fifth. Newark had tallied its last countered with six the game far beyond the reach

Ty Tyson was hard hit by the visite in the first game, but he did not had to extend himself. Each member the Buffalo team made at least one he Jackson and Onslow garnered four saf-ties apiece, while Carlstrom made than Wilkinson, obtained from the defin Pennsylvania State League, was on mound for the Indians in the second encounter. Wilkinson allowed a but the safeties were opportune Wilkinson allowed eight

BUFFALO (1) NEWARK

Totals . 37 13 19 27 15 1 Pich.p. Totals Hits-Off Schacht

SECOND GAME

ROYALS AGAIN WIN

Defent Rebels, S to 5-Fourth Con-

The Royals gained their fourth the Richmond squad by the score of to 5 The score RICHMOND (1)
abr h o a c
Priest 2b 50 1 2 20 Smyth b
McDert 2b 51 0 2 Moratus
Hendrix et 401 4 01 Maise lif
Clemens If 400 2 00 Smith rf
Bankst'n.rf 400 1 00 Damrau
Atagon ss 50 2 1 1 Wagner s RICHMOND (1)

Totals 35 5 8 21 11 2 Totals Stolen bases—Aragon Clemers Smyth Sacrifice hit—Hendrix Le —Priest to Aragon to Killeher pitched—ily Meheffery a 2 3 to 1.1.

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